





**CHARGES ON  
HIS ENEMIES**

Head of the Sanitarium  
Battle Creek

**Says if He is Rascal He Wants  
the World to Know It.**

**Dimmick Found Guilty—April  
Buds Dropping—Small  
Steamer Wrecked.**

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)  
OAKLAND, April 2.—Dr. John  
Kellogg, president of the board  
trustees of the Seventh Day Ad-  
vent Sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich.

to attend the General Conference. I understand this afternoon he was given an excellent opportunity to crush my speech. He declared was an attack upon myself and his motives toward the home institution of which he was the moving institution of which he was the executive officer.

His speech of two and one-half hours was a delivery. Dr. Kellogg reviewed the history of the institution's history and his connection with it from boyhood. Dr. Kellogg said:

"At every General Conference I have heard how I am to be hated and my villainy abhorred. I have today heard that I am a coward. I was a coward if I star away. I am here because I star be here."

"It was not until day before yesterday I knew any question had been raised about the bonds of the mission. I have heard, of course, that I was going to be a saint and a saint was a racial."

"There have been a few men here who have been disaffected. I ask that you make an investigation, a thorough going and complete one. I am a racial, or Judge Arthur is a racial, publish."

The medical superintendent "went into a long narration, covering all the main points of the organization of the sanitarium, with its growth and organization shortly before the Spanish War. Continuing, he said: "At that time the property was sold. A syndicate was formed with

R. Morgan and other Eastern capitalists to buy the sanitarium, capital for \$1,000,000 and make a lot of money. They offered me \$100,000, an interest in the syndicate and a salary of \$50,000 a year to let the deal go through. "But we steadfastly refused and was not until the Spanish War came and distracted the capitalists' attention."

"Who owns the sanitarium? The or six hundred stockholders, the ministers included. Those are the owners. The incorporation is in the name of the people, and the stockholders are the people."

**SIXTY SQUARE MILES  
OF WATERSHED**

**BIG DEAL CLOSED BY THE  
CITY COMPANY.**

It is Said the Spring Valley Corp

tion of San Francisco Will Lose  
between Sixty and Seventy Per  
of Present Supply.

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A  
SAN FRANCISCO April 2—

gantic water-supply deal which have great significance for the residents of the Santa Clara Valley vicinity has just been closed by Bay Cities' Water Company for control of the Santa Ysabella, Arroyo Honda and Coyote River

Sixty square miles of water in this vicinity has been in hands of the company, through a visional option for the past days, and the contracts were on Wednesday. The flow from

newly-acquired water sheds, stated by those in a position to and who have been instrumental engineering the deal, will be diverted as to take from the Springley Water Company, which furnishes the water of San Francisco, be

60 and 70 per cent. of its present supply, centered at the Calaveras. The Bay Cities' Water Company officials state emphatically, however, that they are not looking for a municipal market, and that the proposition is to supply water to the Santa Clara Valley, which lies just below them.

Manager C. N. Beal of the corporation was asked tonight in regard to the consummation of the deal.

"The towns and villages lying in the Santa Clara Valley are suffering for want of water," he

"and we are attracted to the proposition of securing the water right on the mountains above these points because there appeared to be a profit in using the water for irrigation purposes.

"We are going to largely concentrate our water supply sources and trade to divert water from beyond the mountains to the valley below."

of the principal of the Mount I  
ten ranges through the div  
means of a big tunnel, to our  
works, now being established o  
Coyote River. I cannot say wh  
effect will be on the Spring Valle  
ple, for I really don't know; but  
say that we feel very complacem

the present situation. We are figuring upon selling water to the farmers, but are going in for irrigation, which will be of vast benefit to the people of the valleys we will serve."

Manager Beal declined to state the consideration given for the new rights, saying that it was a matter of no interest to the public; but said

The rainfall in the water shed secured by the company has been high as 42 inches per annum, and property long regarded as a water resource.

more than 20,000,000 gallons daily  
tional for the Bay Cities' co  
and taken with the supply

10



# WINTER RESORTS

Don't Think of Going EAST WITHOUT STOPPING WHILE IN THE GARDEN SPOT OF CALIFORNIA.

**Hotel Santa Loma**  
Redlands, Cal.  
BOHON, Mgr.

**SINORE**

Mineral Water  
Baths and  
for Climate

**View Hotel.**  
ONE HOT SPRING.  
Water and Hot Baths  
for Rheumatism  
and other ailments.  
Phagen, Mgr.

**HOT SPRINGS.**  
RHEUMATISM

**Hot Springs.**  
RHEUMATISM  
and other ailments.  
Phagen, Mgr.

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## VICTOR TALKING MACHINES

They afford amusement and entertainment for everyone any time. There isn't anything that the "Victor" does not play or sing or recite. With a "Victor" in the home you can have

Grand Opera  
Comic Songs  
The New Music  
Sousa's Band  
Witty Speeches  
All Recitations  
And Whistling.

You have to depend on no one for your entertainment when you have a "Victor." The voice of the "Victor" is loud, clear and natural. It is the best Talking Machine made.

Agents for Vose Pianos.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.**  
332-334 So. Broadway.

from their other sources, will give them control of \$5,000,000 gallons daily.

**DIMMICK CONVICTED.**  
REFUSES TO DISCUSS VERDICT.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A. M. J. SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—After three long and expensive trials the government has succeeded in convicting the former mint official of stealing \$30,000 from the stores of coin in the United States mint here. This morning at 10:10 o'clock the jury filed into court with its verdict, after spending ten hours discussing the case.

Next Wednesday morning was the time set by the court for pronouncing sentence.

Already Dimmick has been convicted of misdemeanors committed by him in the mint, and for which he has been sentenced to serve in the aggregate four years in the penitentiary. He has been in jail for nearly two years.

Dimmick was not inclined to discuss the verdict today, and was not prepared at this time to say what would be done in the way of an appeal from the findings.

**HOWARD'S BAD AIM.**  
SAVED HIM FROM MURDER.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A. M. J. SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Shortly before 4 o'clock this morning Frank Howard, a tailor, and Dennis Doyle dropped into a poker room at No. 67 Ellis street. The two men began to make a disturbance, and when remonstrated with by Officer Shea, Howard suddenly drew a revolver, and fired two shots at Shea, but missed him. Shea returned the fire, but he, too, missed.

One of the shots fired by Howard inflicted a slight wound in the left thumb of William F. Brennan, who happened to be in the room.

Doyle and Howard dashed out of the building after the shooting, and ran to the Powell street. Policemen Kinsane, D. Murphy and P. Smith gave chase, and captured Howard, who had separated from Doyle. As the officers were on their way to the City Prison they met Doyle and gathered him in.

Howard recently served a term in the County Jail. The police suspect him of being implicated in several hold-ups of Chinese. He is charged with assault on murder.

**CAVE UNDER TRACK.**  
ESPRESSO'S QUEER DISCOVERY.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P. M. J. OROVILLE, April 3.—A peculiar railroad accident occurred here today. For over thirty years the Southern Pacific Company has used the same yards and the same track locations. Today it was found that one of the tracks was laid directly over the top of a deep shaft, and that not over two feet of earth covered this shaft.

After the arrival of the Knights Landing train, one of the cars, with freight on board, was pushed up the main switch by the locomotive. At a point near the middle of the track the engine's hind wheels went off the track. When efforts were made to get it back on track it was found that the engine had fallen into the shaft.

The top dirt broke through, and a light was let down by Engineer Gillis, when it was seen that there was a cave about 1215 feet and fully twenty or more feet deep. The break in the top dirt was just at the point where the wheels went off. The cave extended under a portion of the engine and the tender.

A dispatch was sent to Sacramento to send the wrecking train as soon as possible, as it was feared the locomotive would break through at any moment and go into the cave.

**TURNER'S NEW STAR.**  
LICK OBSERVATIONS.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P. M. J. SAN JOSE, April 3.—W. W. Campbell, director of the Lick Observatory, says:

"Our first opportunity to catch a glimpse of the new star discovered by Turner at Oxford, Eng., in the constellation Gemini, occurred Wednesday night, at the close of a long spell of stormy weather. Excellent observations of it were secured on Thursday night by Messrs. Perrine, Aitken, Reese and Curtis. Like previous objects of the same class, this star is very interesting. Its visual magnitude is about 4.5, though photographically it is fully a magnitude brighter than this, on account of the fact that it is very rich in photographic rays. Its spectrum contains numerous bright bands, the most conspicuous being those due to hydrogen.

"The theory of new stars held by most astronomers is that they are, in nearly every case, the result of a violent collision between two dark and invisible stars, or between a dark star and a nebula. It can readily be shown that the energy of motion of two such bodies approaching each other and colliding at enormous speed, would be converted into heat in sufficient quantities to transform the dark bodies into glowing gases. The history of previous new stars leads us to expect that the nature of this object will change until in the course of a few weeks or months it will become a nebula. In fact, our study of the spectrum of the present star leaves little doubt that the transformations have carried it along nearly to the nebular state. The position of the star is R. A. 6 hrs. 35 min. 48 sec.; and north declination 39 deg. 3 min."

**TROUBLE AT SAN JOSE.**  
BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

PARDEE AND THE "MACHINE." SAN JOSE, April 3.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The atmosphere is surcharged with political electricity, and a hundred rumors are rife regarding what is going to happen at the State Normal School tomorrow, when the trustees meet in quarterly session. Gov. Pardee has given notice that he will be at the meeting, and has intimated that he will delve into the inner workings of the institution.

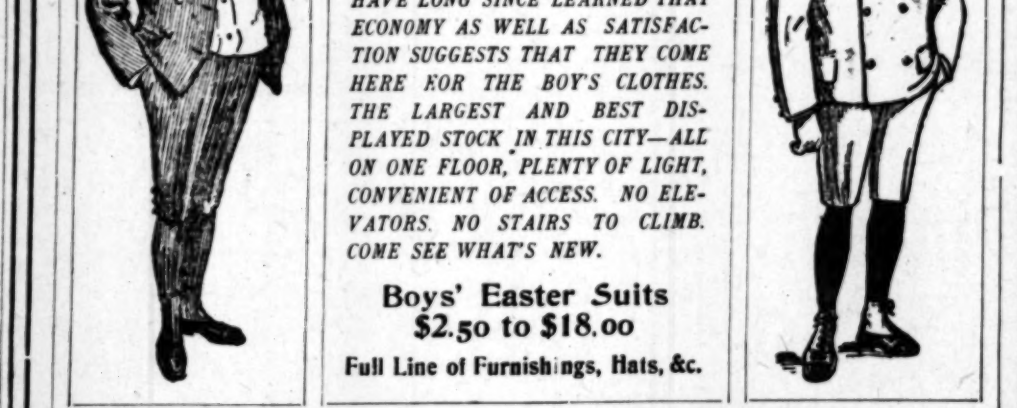
The board consists of Frank Short of Fresno, Frank Leavitt of Oakland, F. C. Jacobs of this city, who were appointed by Gov. Gage, and Thomas Addison of San Francisco, and Dr. D. K. Dow of this city, who were appointed by Gov. Pardee. In addition, the Governor himself and Superintendent of Public Instruction Kirk are ex-officio members, and entitled to vote. The Governor has his own vote and those of Kirk, Dow and Addison to use against the "machine rule" instituted by the former administration.

Dr. Dow, local trustee, has chafed for years under what he considered the "gang misrule of the school," and has given it out openly since his appointment that "something was going to drop." Dr. Dow is one of the most ardent of the local reformers, and for years has openly opposed the machinations of the gang. He enjoys the reputation of a fighter. He is an old-time friend of Dr. Pardee, and his attitude is considered a thermometer of the Governor's feeling, and hence the apprehension.

## Our Boys' Department

**WE ARE READY**  
WITH OUR EASTER STOCK OF CLOTHES FOR BOYS. THE VERY SWELLEST AND MOST EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS AND STYLES IN IMMENSE VARIETY. PARENTS HAVE LONG SINCE LEARNED THAT ECONOMY AS WELL AS SATISFACTION SUGGESTS THAT THEY COME HERE FOR THE BOYS' CLOTHES. THE LARGEST AND BEST DISPLAYED STOCK IN THIS CITY—ALL ON ONE FLOOR, PLENTY OF LIGHT, CONVENIENT OF ACCESS. NO ELEVATORS. NO STAIRS TO CLIMB. COME SEE WHAT'S NEW.

**Boys' Easter Suits**  
\$2.50 to \$18.00  
Full Line of Furnishings, Hats, &c.



## Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.

First and Spring Streets.

**Easter Cards**  
5c. to 50c.

Hand-decorated place and tally cards, 15c. to 50c. Small Easter Cards for Sunday-school classes; also pretty place and tally cards, 25c. to 50c. a dozen.

**Ford Smith & Little Co.**  
330 South Broadway.  
Diagonally across from Coulter.

**SLOPE BRIEFS.**  
Majetti Behind the Bars.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Charged with the murder of Edward W. Schott, who was shot to death in his room at the notorious Baltimore House, No. 562 Bush street, Joseph Majetti, convict, is registered on the desk book at the city prison. He was arrested by Policeman Bert Wrenn at the entrance of a Chinese restaurant early this morning, and denies all knowledge of the crime. Detectives O'Dea and Mulcahey have found two witnesses who saw the shot fired, George Chamberlain and Frank Cody.

**Death Nailed "Billy" Brown.**  
REDDING, April 2.—Nearly a year ago a man known as "Billy" Brown, a notorious local character, broke into the cabin of Fred Schade on the Upper Stillwater Creek, and carried off some provisions, a rifle, a knife, and a jug of wine. It was known positively that the man had committed the robbery, but all traces of him were lost. Today his skeleton was found in the woods near the scene of the crime.

**Apricot Buds Dropping.**  
SAN JOSE, April 3.—Reports come from many sections of the valley that the apricot buds are falling to set properly and are drying up or rotting and falling from the trees. On the West Side the loss promises to be serious, not more than a quarter of a crop being assured. The cause of the dropping is believed to be the cold driving rain of one day last week.

**Lost Life Saving Wife.**  
SACRAMENTO, April 3.—Frank Prediani, aged 35, a native of Italy, was drowned in the Mokelumne River while on his way to the Sacramento River, below Ileson, this afternoon. He was attempting to cross the river in a small boat, accompanied by his wife, who held their baby in her arms. A big wave caused Mrs. Prediani to lose her balance, and she and the baby fell into the water. Prediani succeeded in saving his wife and child, but lost his own life.

**Yellowstone Park.**  
The season opens June 1. John Muir, the great California geologist, says of this spot: "Situated in the heart of the Rocky Mountains, on the broad, rugged summit of the continent, amid snow and ice and dark, shaggy forests, where the great rivers take their rise, it surpasses in wondrous, exciting interest any other region yet discovered on the face of the globe."

Pretty strong language, isn't it? But here's a man who knows what he is talking about, and his statements the world over go at 100 cents on the dollar.

You really can't afford to miss this opportunity of seeing the scenery, and that wonderfully pictured canyon, on or write T. K. Stetler, general agent Northern Pacific Railroad, 647 Market street, San Francisco, or C. E. Johnson, traveling passenger agent, 125 West Third street, Los Angeles, and let them arrange your eastern trip via the "Shasta-Northern Pacific" route. Take a look by the way at Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, Spokane—they are winners.—Adv.

THIRTY by sixty miles, one solid bouquet. Such is the sight which the Santa Clara Valley around San Jose will present to the view April 4 to 13. Miles of blossoms, magnificent drives to Lick Observatory, Alum Rock Park and Congress Springs, Big Trees, Queen Cal Mine, Stanford University. All near San Jose and in the great Santa Clara Valley. Illustrated literature on request.

A NATIVE of the Holy Land has written for The Times Magazine of the coming Sunday an interesting article about "Christophers."

## Hale's Easter Suits

New Styles Just From New York  
The late styles in women's suits are quite different from those shown earlier in the season. For Easter we have received the very latest productions from New York, sent us by express.

They are exclusive—in some cases only one of a kind. They are made by men tailors—very nobby and impressive, both in finish and style.

Materials are new and prettier—you'll notice this the moment you inspect them.

And about price, we just wish you could hear what folks say who have been all over the city pricing women's garments. None so fetching as Hale's and none so moderately priced.

**Hale Gloves Cost No More**  
Why Shouldn't You Wear Them?

Isn't it worse than extravagance to buy poor gloves when the same money will buy the best? If we were not able to prove that Hale gloves were better we would not expect folks to believe us. But since the best makers, such as Blount, Franconi, and only to Hale's, you are our gloves don't help being here. Then think of the big gloves business. We have built up among well-dressed women—let's that a proof in itself! Prices on new spring gloves, \$1 up.

**Special Assortment of Fine Wash Goods 25c**  
As a feature for this week we have arranged to sell 25c pieces of the wash goods at 25c the yard. Few of the fabrics in this lot would retail ordinarily below 35c. Included are mercerized seersuckers, wide madras, exquisite Egyptian timex, and many others. If you have not thought of making a new waist or gown you should see the beautiful Hale wash goods at 25c.

**25c Standard Hose 19c**  
We have a small lot of women's fine 25c hose, for tomorrow at 19c. These are extra heavy, full fashioned, with double sole, heel, and toe. They are perhaps a little heavy for summer wear, and therefore doubly serviceable. A rich, fast black dye.

**Odd Lines of Children's School Hose 18c**  
We have several lines of children's 25c hose, which have become slightly broken. These have been bunched together, and tomorrow you shall have them at 18c. Some of the larger sizes are missing. You could not find better hose if you started out to pay 25c.

**Southern Pacific**  
Sunday Excursions  
...In APRIL

Los Angeles and Pasadena to Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino, Whittier, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara and all intermediate points.

"Inside Track" Included.

**Half Fare for Round Trip**  
Tickets good on Sundays only during April—going and returning same day.

On sale Sundays only at Arcade Depot, First Street, Commercial Street, Naud Junction, River Station and Colorado Street Station, Pasadena.

Full information at—  
**261 SOUTH SPRING STREET.**

**APRIL**  
Half Fare.....  
EXCURSIONS  
—ON—  
**Santa Fe**  
ASK THE AGENT

On Sunday and Sunday only During April

**ROUND TRIP TO**

**From Los Angeles**

**From Pasadena**

**Kite Shape Track** \$2.05 \$2.05  
**Redlands** 2.05 1.80  
**Riverside** 1.75 1.75  
**San Bernardino** 1.75 1.50  
**Capitran Mission** 1.80 2.05  
**Oceanside** 3.15 3.40  
**Monrovia** .70 .25  
**Aruba** .70 .45  
**Santa Ana** 1.00 1.25  
**Orange** .80 1.00  
**Anaheim** .70 .95  
**Fulerton** .85 .45  
**Redondo** .85 .45  
**Manhattan** .85 .45

A high-grade train in every appointment and detail of service.

From engine headlight to rear platform the equipment is of the latest and best design.

Everything is provided that can be thought of as making for the passenger's ease and comfort in the transcontinental journey.

We take a pardonable pride in the Santa Fe dining car service, in the high character of our general train service, in the deportment of our employees toward the public.

**Los Angeles to Chicago 66 hours**  
The only line to the Grand Canyon of Arizona

**SANTA FE**

**GRAND EXCURSION TO MT. LOWE.**  
Today and Tomorrow, April 4 and 5. THE AIR IS CLEAR. Panoramic View beyond human description. Cars leave Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.  
**\$2.00 Round Trip.**  
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY.  
Buy your tickets at Office, 330 S. Spring St., Mt. Low.

Established 1854  
**Wilson Whiskey**  
THAT'S ALL  
**DR. WALTER T. COVINGTON**  
PROPHYLACTIC DENTISTRY  
394 S. Spring Street, first entrance north of Christopher.



## TURKEY. FIELD STREWN WITH DEAD.

One Thousand Men Killed  
or Wounded.

Battle Between Bulgarians and  
Turks in Okhrida.

Anxiety in Constantinople Over  
Albanian Uprising and  
Possible Effects.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)  
BERLIN, April 3.—(By Atlantic Cable) A dispatch from Constantinople to the Lokal Anzeiger, dated noon today, announces that the Bulgarian bands and Turkish troops in Okhrida district have fought a battle, and that 1000 men were killed or wounded.

PREPARED AN ARMISH.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 3.—Official advices from Monastir say the Bulgarian inhabitants of this district in the Okhrida district, totaling 2000 men, and supported by the bishop and a number of revolutionary bands, have risen against the Turks. They surrounded a small detachment of Turkish troops in the mountainous northward of Okhrida, but the troops succeeded in cutting their way out, after suffering considerable loss.

Another dynamic outrage at the town of Mustapha Pasha has led to the discovery that the revolutionary committee is supposed to be responsible for the attempt to wreck the Oriental express early in the morning of March 31, when the bridge of the Turkish-Oriental Railroad, between Adrianople and Mustapha Pasha was blown up by an internal machine.

Although affairs at Mitrovitz and Pristina are reported to be calmer, the rising of the Albanians in those districts creates intense concern at the palace, and among the diplomats. It is felt that a continuation of troubles in the vicinity of Novi Bazar, is liable to lead at any moment to an extension of Austrian occupation over the entire district, and as far as Mitrovitz, although it is believed that nothing short of absolute necessity will induce Austria to take advantage of this right, which is reserved to her by the treaty of Berlin.

BRIDGE BLOWN UP.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

SALONICA, April 3.—The railroad bridge over the Angusta River, near Drama, was blown up by Bulgarians during the night of April 1. All the telegraph wires in the vicinity have been cut. Drama is about thirty miles from Serres, Macedonia.

BUCKLES ON ARMOR.

Firm of Arbuckle Brothers Prepares  
to Meet the Opposition of the  
Havemeyer Trust in Sugar War.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

NEW YORK, April 3.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Another move in the sugar war was made today when Arbuckle Brothers announced a cut in the price of sugar in West Virginia of twenty cents, bringing the net price of standard refined granulated down to 4.31 cents a pound. The center of conflict between the two great sugar-refining companies, the American Sugar Refining Company, of which H. O. Havemeyer is president, and the firm of Arbuckle Bros., now lies in West Virginia and Ohio. In the market covered by those States, the sugar trust has said to its small but aggressive rival that the latter has been encroaching on its territory, and that it purposes to control all trade in those States. This condition of affairs the Arbuckle firm will apparently not permit, and the cut announcement in Ohio was the first step in protest.

In sugar trade circles, it was generally admitted that a vigorous trade war had been begun, with indications that it would become general. The big Havemeyer trust had not announced openly that it will meet the Ohio cut, but it is understood that it has been for some time past quoting sugar at practically the same price as the Arbuckle firm openly quotes. The reason given for the steps taken by the Arbuckle firm in Ohio and West Virginia is that the Havemeyer trust has recently demanded of the sugar trade that it shall have 100 per cent. of the business of the sugar trust, and that the Arbuckle firm would have nothing for independent sugar buyers, and they have decided to protect their customers. It was admitted that the Arbuckle firm had not made the cut to obtain business in these States, for they had received orders from both those States to take care of the annual trade anniversary and the opening of the old sugar war had had effect on the price of the American Sugar Refining Company's stock yesterday. It dropped about 3 points, losing for a net loss of 1 1/2 points.

BROUGHT DEATH TO HIM.

Fate of Young Man Who Started  
Trouble in Monterey by Crying  
"Death to Reyes."

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

MONTEREY (Mex.) April 2.—Yesterday's riot, which according to latest reports, resulted in the death of two policemen and six civilians, and the injury of twenty others, was due to political capital being made out of the celebration of Gen. Diaz's victory. There have been no further disturbances.

The cause of the riot is directly attributable to the cry of "Death to Reyes," which was raised by a young man, said to have been a student. No sooner had the cry been raised than a policeman, who stood near, drew his revolver, and instantly killed the man, who was precipitating the trouble.

The authorities have, by prompt action, brought about quiet throughout the city, and no further trouble is expected to grow out of the affair. Full employment of police is being maintained to master the situation.

Are You Going East?

If so, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

through the new overland route from the

Chicago to the Pacific Coast, has given

through train daily; first-class "Limited Service,"

also latest pattern dining and free

winning chair cars. For rates or other

information, call on E. K. GARRISON,

Traveling Passenger Agent, 211 Fifth Avenue,

N. Y. City.

DO NOT forget bloom week in the Santa

Barbara Valley around San Jose, April 4 to 11.

The Bloom Festival begins with a celebra-

tion at San Jose on Saturday, April 4.

## PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

merged under a single control

altered the people of the States con-

cerned, lest they be subjected to what

they deemed a monopoly of inter-

terstate transportation, and the

suppression of competition. The

Governors of the States most

deeply affected, held a meeting

to consider how to prevent the merger

becoming effective, and passed resolu-

tions calling up the national govern-

ment to enforce the anti-trust laws

against the alleged combination. When

these resolutions were referred to the

Attorney-General upon consideration

and advice, he reported that, in his

opinion, the Northern Securities Com-

pany and its control of the railroads

mentioned was combination in re-

straint of trade and was attempting a

monopoly in violation of the national

anti-trust law. The Attorney-General

equity, which is now pending, was

begun by the government to test the

validity of this transaction under the

Sherman law.

At nearly the same time the disclo-

sures respecting the secret rebates on

the great packing-houses of the

country coupled with the very high

price of meat, led the Attorney-General

to direct an investigation into the

methods of the so-called beef trust.

The result was that he filed bills for

injunction against six of the principal

packing-houses companies and in-

junction against them from combining

and agreeing upon prices at which they

would sell their products in States

other than those in which they were

prepared for market. Writs of in-

junction were issued accordingly, and

since then, after full argument, the

United States Circuit Court at St. Louis

has made the injunction perpetual.

The cotton interests of the South, in-

cluded among the great packing-houses

made complaint that they were suffer-

ing great injury in their business from

the methods of the southern railroads

in the handling and transportation of

cotton. They alleged that these rail-

roads, by combined action under a

pooling arrangement, to support the

rate schedules, had denied to the ship-

pers the right to elect over what route

their commodities should be shipped,

and that by dividing upon a fixed

the cotton crop of the South, all in-

junction to compete in rates for the

transportation thereof was eliminated.

Proceedings were instituted by the At-

torney-General under the anti-trust

law, which resulted in the destruction

of the pool and in the removal of the

growers and shippers of the South the

right to ship their products over any

road they elected, thus removing the

restraint upon the freedom of com-

merce.

In November, 1902, the Attorney-General

directed that a bill for an in-

junction be filed in the United States

Circuit Court at San Francisco against

the Federal Salt Company and the

laws of an Eastern State, but had

its main office and principal place

of business in California, and a

number of other companies and per-

sons constituting what was known as

the salt trust. These injunctions

to restrain the execution of certain

contracts between the Federal Salt

Company and the other defendants, by

the court, were held to be in viola-

tion of the laws of the State of Cali-

fornia, and were set aside. The

company, however, has not yet

been able to secure a writ of in-

junction to prevent the execution of

the contracts, and the case is now

pending in the United States Circuit

Court at San Francisco.

At the conclusion of the second

speech the President was taken to the

Executive office, where for twenty min-

utes he received the distinguished

guests of the day, the members of

the Legislature and State officials.

At 1:45 o'clock, with the same escort

of soldiers and officials, he returned to

the State Capitol, where he was

met by a large number of people.

ARRIVAL IN MILWAUKEE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

MILWAUKEE, April 3.—The Presi-

dent's special train reached Milwaukee

at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Chief

Executive was greeted with a hearty

reception as he stepped from his car.

A reception committee, headed by

Mayor Rosen, received the President

and his party at the depot. The

## SPLEAKS AT MADISON.

"HELPING HANDS," HIS TEXT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

MADISON (Wis.) April 3.—The train

carrying the President and party ar-

rived here at 4 o'clock this morning.

The President remained in the car rest-

ing until 9 o'clock, when he was met

by a committee headed by Gov. La

Forte, and escorted to the Capitol.

The Governor rode in the carriage with

the President. The University Regi-

ment and Co. G. of the State militia

with a mounted guard, acted as escort

to the President. At 2:30 o'clock the

President was ushered into the assembly

hall of the Capitol, where he addressed

the Legislature in joint session, and

about 700 guests invited by card. The

President made a second address to a

large gathering of the people in the

auditorium to the building, from a

stand erected at the entrance. Fol-

lowing this, the President held a re-

ception to State officials and mem-

bers of the Legislature in the Executive

office.

As he entered the assembly chamber,

escorted by Gov. La Forte, he was

greeted with enthusiastic cheers. Lieut.

Gov. Davidson introduced him. As the

President rose to speak, he was greet-

ed with a tumult of applause, and the

university yell, the latter feature caus-

ing him to break into a hearty laugh.

The President said that he was glad

to be in Wisconsin, and that he was

glad to be in the city of Madison, and

that he was glad to be in the State

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## THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.  
HARRY CHANDLER, Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.  
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary. ALBERT MC FARLAND, Treasurer.

## The Los Angeles Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday. Vol. 43, No. 123. Founded Dec. 4, 1881.  
Published every morning in the year. Twenty-second Year.

NEWS SERVICE—Full reports of the Associated Press, covering the globe, from 10:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wire.  
TERMS—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or \$9.00 a year, in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Sunday, 10 cents. Magazine only, \$2.50 a year.

CIRCULATION—Daily net average for 1902, 18,001; for 1901, 19,258; for 1900, 18,151; for 1899, 20,751; for 1898, 20,758; for 1897, 20,775; for year ended September 30, 1902, 18,001. NET SUNDAY AVERAGE, 45,300.

TELEPHONES—Circulation Room, Subscription Department, Editorial Room, City Editor and Agents—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Nos. 31-32 Tribune Building, New York; in Washington street, Chicago; Washington Bureau, of Post Building, where the latest news of the Times may be obtained.

Office: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

## BUSINESS.

The local clearings yesterday amounted to \$9,998,775, as compared with \$8,055,660 for the corresponding period of last year. Business is brisk.

Heavy realizing in wheat at Chicago brought a reaction and the price of May closed at 75 3/4@75 1/2. Liberal receipts of wheat brought a decline of 5 to 10 cents in prices. Heavy selling in stocks at New York brought about a scramble from shorts to cover during the last hour, and prices rose above the preceding night's level. Southern Pacific broke the 55 in early selling.

## UNIONISM IN SAN PEDRO.

The spectacle is presented in San Pedro of a handful of labor-union agitators and trouble-breeders trying to force the union workmen—who are supposed to be under their dictation—to strike, against their will and contrary to their better judgment. The fact that the workmen have thus far refused to be driven into idleness at the behest of "Boss" Craig and his henchmen, shows that they have more judgment and common sense than their putative "leaders."

The demand of Craig and his pals is that the proprietors of the lumber yards shall "recognize the union." To "recognize the union" means that they shall refuse employment to all workmen who do not choose to belong to the union. This the employers rightly decline to do, and the men have sensibly refused to quit work at the demand of the Craigites on grounds so unjust and untenable.

In their extremity, Craig and his outfit have wired to Samuel Gompers for help in their efforts to compel the men to throw up their jobs, and Gompers, it is reported, has replied that he will send to San Pedro, to help whip the recalcitrant unionists into line, the notorious and unsavory Andrew Furuseth of San Francisco, Secretary of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific. It remains to be seen whether Furuseth, upon his arrival, will be able to force these men out of employment.

Craig and his disreputable gang have succeeded in giving to San Pedro an unenviable reputation, through their intolerant and would-be-dictatorial methods. If the decent and self-respecting citizens of the harbor city desire to save the reputation of that place from further decline, they should stand firmly together in opposition to the operations of Craig and the fellow strife-fomenters. The employers of labor in San Pedro can, if they will, rid themselves of the dictation of this middle-class gang, by any body of independent and courageous employers can triumph over the unjust demands, the tyrannies and the exactions of labor combinations which pursue the policy of rule or ruin.

San Pedro must move decisively to drive its business from ruin and its reputation from further injury on account of the lawless conduct of these agitators and the despotism which they are seeking to exercise. Firm and uncompromising opposition to injustice is necessary to the accomplishment of the desired result. Halfheartedness, cowardice and indecision will serve only to tighten the clutches of this insufferable despotism upon the industries of San Pedro, and upon men who are entitled to manage their own industries. San Pedro has all an opportunity to free itself from the yoke of union despotism. The way is clear. United and harmonious action on the part of employers and business men generally is the one thing needed. Industrial freedom, in these days of combined aggression, can be secured only at the price of eternal vigilance and harmonious co-operation.

## "THAT BOY!"

A comment, frequent and severe, has been made upon landlords because of their refusal to rent houses and flats to families containing children, but as the Baltimore American points out, "it is not so much children as their manners and customs which house owners object." The American adding this thought: "Perhaps the whole blame of the boycott may with justice be traced back to the indignant and complaining parents." All of which is patent to every person who has had reason to believe over the modern methods of discipline in the home. It is not surprising that owners of more or less costly houses should object to the pencil-scratching, chalk-marking, wall-kicking, plaster-daubing, hair-lifting and mud-daubing machinations of these days who are to run riot through the hallways and apartments of rented houses. If children were made to behave themselves and to take the same care not to injure a rented apartment that they would the tenant the house owner, that outcry against landlords would cease. House owners would

not object to children if there were not good reason for it. They are always glad to get tenants, but how often do we see houses going untenanted for months rather than that they should be filled with noisy, reckless and destructive children. And it is not the children who are to blame for this taboo, but it is the lackadaisical, wobbly, feather-head parents who are about as fit to raise families as the bottomless pit is fit for a powder magazine. The landlord may not be a saint, but that is no sign that his would-be tenant isn't a fool—who appears to have been sent into this world as an aggravation to the spirit.

## GIVING US A BLACK EYE.

A resident of the northern part of Los Angeles county sends The Times a long communication, two columns in length, in the shape of a copy of a letter which he says he received from a Boston man. In the communication, the Boston individual conveys the painful information that he is compelled to withdraw a proposition made a few months ago for certain Los Angeles county property, and that he has concluded to accept property offered him in the Sacramento Valley. Thus, if we are to take this communication for a fact, and not fiction, has Los Angeles lost and Sacramento county gained one gentleman from Boston. As to how serious this loss may or may not be we are unable to say, nor having the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with the gentleman, whose name, according to the signature appended to the communication, is C. R. Rogers.

The reason why the gentleman of the headquarters of culture concluded to deprive us of the pleasure of his society, and cast in his lot in a section of swamps and scandals, is that he has been pained, horrified, shocked and thrilled in various other unpleasant ways by information that seems to have come to him in great detail as to the weakness, and looseness, and general "cussedness" of Los Angeles county as a community. The major part of the letter is devoted to a murder recently committed in the county, the perpetrator of which was let out on a \$10,000 bail. He (the Boston man, not the other perpetrator) does not mention any name, but evidently refers to a murder which took place in the Antelope Valley a few months ago. He appears to be exceedingly conversant with all the details of this tragedy. Indeed, if the gentleman who sent in the communication had not stated that it had been received by him from a Boston man, one would naturally suppose that it was written by a resident of Antelope Valley.

The Boston man—or whoever is the author of the communication—declares that Los Angeles county is no place for a home-seeker, especially if he is a man of family, because "it is certainly the breeding place of 'criminals'." (sic) He adds:

"It is evidently a place where law is not enforced and where justice can not only seldom be expected, but where it is often most strangely dispensed, not to say miscarried. I think I called your attention to this fact the last time I was out there. Out in that particular section of California people are apparently without protection whatsoever, unless you care to enter upon a criminal (sic) career, in which case, providing you have a little capital to start with, and a political pull to fall back upon, you are not only protected, but are in a position to earn a comfortable living, no matter how black a criminal (sic) you may be—the blacker the better. At this distance lawlessness and ruffianism seem to be rampant in your midst. It is the exception, and not the rule that a murderer is ever captured, and if captured, if possessed of a little money he has nothing to fear."

This is powerful "language," and might we perhaps suggest—just a trifle overdrawn. The putative person from Boston goes on to tell that he was on here at a time—he always seems to have been out here when something horrible was going on—when an entire family was horribly slaughtered, for the sake of a few paltry dollars, within a few miles of Los Angeles city, the murderer having never been apprehended. During another visit to Los Angeles he arrived just in time to have his attention called to an unreasonable sentence imposed by a Los Angeles judge upon a mere youth, not yet out of his teens, whereby, for some trifling offense, this boy was sent to the penitentiary, where the chances are that he will emerge a trained "criminal." Another time he did not happen to be on the spot, but a considerate friend immediately wrote him about a poor Mexican peon, charged with murder, being tried in a language of which he understood not a syllable, and sentenced, upon entirely circumstantial evidence, within three hours' time. The same accommodating friend also informed him about another poor and unfortunate Mexican who had

been murdered in a Los Angeles jail by a worthless and convicted vagabond with a bunch of jail keys. According to the statement given to the Boston man by his Police Gazette friend in Los Angeles, "it would appear that the entire police department of Los Angeles conspired to shield and protect this murderer, on account of which the grand jury gave the matter up in despair." There, now, how does the Los Angeles police department like this blast from Boston?

Brother Rogers appears to be not the only Boston man who takes an interest in the "criminal" record of Los Angeles. He tells of a friend and neighbor who received from persons residing here letters and copies of Los Angeles newspapers published in January and February, containing an account of still another murder, "and the cowardice, the cruelty and the brutality is simply horrible and almost incredible, while the unpunished consideration shown this brutal murderer is astounding." He then goes on, to the extent of several typewritten pages, indulging in red-hot denunciations of the chief actor in this crime—evidently the Antelope Valley murderer above referred to—a discussion of which appears to be the main object of this communication from the Antelope Valley—that is, to say, from Boston. And, yes, a recent communication received by a friend of mine from a resident of Los Angeles, it is stated that this brute has been released on \$10,000, as bail, through, it is alleged, the influence and instrumentality of a prominent, California Congressman who, owing to his political obligation to the murderer, is expected to assist in his escape. [Hard on Jim McLaughlin!] What a spectacle! What a country to live in! 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## Liners.

## BATHS.

Vapor, Electrical and Massage.

The following are the names of the bath houses and the location of each.

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## BUSINESS

The Davies Warehouse Co.

Second and Central ave. Tel. Main 154.

Special floor for furniture. Separate

rooms for pianos. Merchandise of all

kinds stored. Private rooms for furniture.

Lumber Dealers.

E. K. Wood Lumber Co.

Main and Main Sts. Block from P. O.

Nolting Bros. Lumber Co.

Cor. 8th and Main Sts. Block from P. O.

F. W. Braun &amp; Co.

601-603 North Main Street.

Plumbers.

Lohman Bros.

101 East Second, near Main Street.

Contractors and Builders.

J. W. Chalmers.

Contractor and builder. Building loans. 101

East Second, near Main Street.

Incubators and Poultry Supplies.

Henry Albers.

215 E. Main St. Tel. Main 101.

Sewing Alloys.

450 South Hill Street.

Under management of L. J. Albers.

Warehouses.

Moat's Storage and Com'n's Warehouse.

San Fernando St. N. E. P. O. Office.

C. E. Wood.

Indian and Mexican curios. 215 W. 4th.

Photographic Supply.

Best &amp; Co. 536 S. Broadway.

Flamingo, Cal. and photo supplies.

Pianos.

A. G. Gardner, 118 Winston St.

For sale or rent. Tunes. Rebuilding.

Watchmaker, Jeweler and Optician.

A. L. Appel, 524 1/2 S. Spring St.

Old gold and silver bought or exchanged.

Carpenters and Contractors.

Robt. D. Coates, Carpenter.

215 E. 2nd St. Phone White 536.

LA TOUCHE'S

\$2.50 Hat Store

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School of Languages.

True High, Spring and Second. 100 Branches

world wide. Complete language instruction.

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Oratory, Elocution, Dramatic Art, Physical

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French, Latin; individual work; highest

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225 S. SPRING TEL. GREEN 1000 ADVANCE CATALOGUE FREE

BUSINESS OFFERS SPECIAL ADVANTAGES CATALOGUE FREE

## VICTIMS OF THE GRIP.

THE DISEASE REPORTED TO

BE EPIDEMIC THIS SPRING.

Its Visitation the Cause of Much Suffering

Among Many Deaths and the Loss

of Thousands of Dollars in

Wages - Questions

Answered.

Health report show that the present

epidemic of grip is the worst that

this country has experienced in many

years. Not only is the disease widely

spread, but it is of unusual severity

and has been the cause of much suffer-

ing and many deaths. There is

scarcely a factory or a workshop

which has not been running short-

handed on account of the ravages of

grip among its employees and the loss

of wages to workmen on account of

the disease already amounts to thou-

sands of dollars.

The questions are often asked

whether there is any method of home

treatment for the grip and whether

the after-effects of the disease can be

driven from the system. These are

answered by the following statement

from Mrs. Rosina Hart, of Ely, War-

wick county, Ind. She says: "I had

an attack of the grip three years ago

and, when it had run its course, my

health was wrecked. My right lung

was almost filled up and it was only

with difficulty that I could breathe.

There was a constant tingling all

over my body, my heart would flutter

and sometimes seemed to stop. There

was a feeling of faintness that came

over me at times and I was so weak

that I often feared I would sink

down. Nothing helped me, and I con-

tinued to grow worse.

"Neuralgia and rheumatism set in

and for two years I suffered until

no medicine gave me any relief until

a friend advised me to take Dr. Wil-

liams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

Did so and after one box found I was

improving. I continued taking them

for awhile and soon was entirely well

again. I don't think I ever had better

health than I have now and it is all

due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for

Pale People."

"Mrs. Hart's statement speaks for it-

self. The medicine that cured her will

cure you. If you have had the grip

lose no time in procuring this won-

derful remedy and cleanse your sys-

tem of the germs the disease has left

there. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for

Pale People are sold by all dealers, or

price, fifty cents a box, or six boxes

for two dollars, and a full, by ad-

dressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

Schenectady, N. Y.

LA TOUCHE'S

\$2.50 Hat Store

256 S. Broadway.

Tents and Awnings.

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST

MELLIS BROS., 211 E. Fifth St. Tel. Jos. 101.

BOOKS

JONES, Houghton, Scott and Lanchester

226 W. First

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

"Strongest in the World"

A. M. JONES, Gen. Agt., 211 W. First

DR. WALTER T. COVINGTON,

PROPHETIC DENTISTRY.

201 S. Spring Street, just entrance north of

Christopher.

## BOWEN TURNS DOWN

DEMAND OF ALLIES.

VENEZUELA SHALL NOT PAY THE

COST OF BLOCKADE.

His Objections and Arguments Cabled

to London, Berlin and Rome—Pro-

visions of the Protocol—Other Lan-

guages Than English May Be Used

at The Hague.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—A joint

conference between Mr. Bowen and

the British and Italian ambassadors

and the German first secretary was

held at the British embassy today.

The meeting began at 11 o'clock and

lasted about one hour. Mr. Bowen pre-

sented his reply to the amendments

which the allies had proposed to his

original draft of the protocol. He ac-

cepted several changes of phraseology

in the convention, but informed the

other negotiators that under no cir-

cumstances would he accept the in-

sertion of a new article providing that

Venezuela should pay the cost of the

blockade in case the decision of the

Hague was adverse to preferential

treatment. His refusal on this point

was absolute.

It was agreed that Mr. Bowen's ob-

jections and arguments should be ac-

cepted by the allies. Berlin, Rome

and London. It is not expected that an

answer can reach here before Wednes-

day. In the meantime Mr. Bowen will

go to New York for several days.

The articles in the draft of the proto-

col submitted by Bowen, nine-tenths

of which the allies have accepted, pro-

vide that the cost of the blockade be

borne by the party at fault. The allies

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## FLASHES FROM THE WIRES

Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt of the De-

partment of Semitic Languages and

Literature at Cornell, has accepted an

appointment as director of the Ameri-

can School of Archaeology at Jeru-

salem. He will leave Cornell in 1904.

Dr. Emil Roux intends to donate the

Oleis prize for \$20,000 which has just

been awarded him, to the Pasteur In-

stitute of Paris.

The Big Apache saloon at Naco, Ariz.,

has been the scene of another fight,

resulting in the death of a man. The

fight was a result of a dispute over











# Los Angeles County: Cities and Suburban Places.

(NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.)

## PASADENA PREPARES TO GREET THE CHIEF.

**JAMES A. GARFIELD WILL RECEIVE ROOSEVELT.**

Committee Gets Instructions as to Meeting of Distinguished Visitors—Stands for Weight-Tate, Mayor, Located—Midnight Blaze.

PASADENA, Office of The Times. April 3.—While in Pasadena on his first visit to the West, President Garfield will be met at his home on South Orange street, yesterday, at a meeting of the committee on reception, the President, Mayor James A. Garfield, and the following telegrams were presented:

**WHITE HOUSE.**  
Washington, March 29, 1902.  
Hon. C. C. Reynolds, Mayor pro tem, Pasadena, Cal.: The President desires to see Mr. Garfield at his home on South Orange street, Pasadena, Cal., on Monday, April 4, at 10 o'clock.

**WILLIAM LOEB, JR.**  
Hon. C. C. Reynolds, Mayor pro tem, Pasadena, Cal.: The President desires to see Mr. Garfield at his home on South Orange street, Pasadena, Cal., on Monday, April 4, at 10 o'clock.

Mayor Reynolds reported that he had seen Mr. Garfield, who stated that he would be pleased to greet the President. Accordingly, the committee decided to have the President arrive at the home of Mr. Garfield at 10 o'clock on Monday.

Mr. Garfield's home is a very quiet life, and he is enjoying good health and takes no special precautions. He is a very friendly man, and he is very interested in the city of Pasadena.

Mr. Reynolds also read a letter from the President, which contained a full account of the President's trip to the West. The letter was very friendly and contained many compliments to the city of Pasadena.

The President's trip to the West is his first since he became President. He is very interested in the cities and suburbs of the West, and he is very interested in the people of the West.

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## SAN PEDRO STRIKE UP TO FURUETH.

**BOSS CRAIG, ET AL TREMBLING IN THEIR BOOTS.**

No Walkout in Lumber Yards Unless Secretary of Pacific Coast Seamen's Union Recommends It—Men Unwilling to Leave Their Jobs.

SAN PEDRO, April 3.—Aside from a continued agitation of a strike in the lumber yards by the union bosses of this city, there were no new developments in the labor situation today.

It is stated that the unionists are awaiting the result of an investigation by Andrew Furuseth, secretary of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific Coast, who is expected to arrive here from San Francisco tonight or tomorrow morning.

The coming of Furuseth is the outcome of an appeal made by wire to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Trades' Unions, yesterday.

"Boss" Craig and other dictators were trembling with fear all of yesterday, on account of a report to the effect that the union members intended to oust them (the Craigs) from the organization completely. They cannot bear the idea of losing their fat jobs, and they are unwilling to leave.

He decides that the union has been wronged, uncompromisingly, Craig insists that a strike will surely follow, if the men in the lumber yards do not get their own way.

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## POMONA PACKING-HOUSE CLOSING.

**POMONA, April 3.—None of the orange-packing-houses have been doing business here this week except the exchange, which was finishing out a few cases. Under the new arrangement entered into by the new Southern California Citrus Union, the Spruance and Earl companies' packing-houses at Pomona were closed.**

The reason for this was that the new arrangement entered into by the new Southern California Citrus Union, the Spruance and Earl companies' packing-houses at Pomona were closed.

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